

Gatto Plan OK'd; Drinking Decision Postponed

Liberal College Drinking Rule Decision Postponed

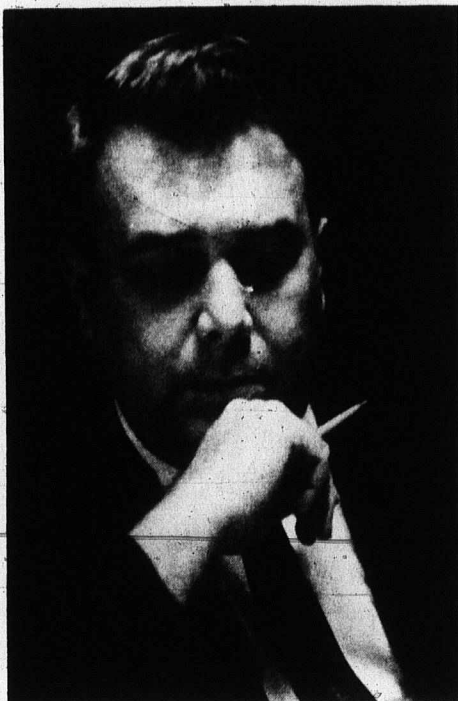
Mixed visiting privileges in hall lounges were approved by the Faculty Assembly in a meeting last night, which also postponed a recommendation to liberalize the college's drinking policy.

By a three-vote margin, the faculty passed the recommendation of the Student Life Committee to permit residents of individual halls to determine the hours of mixed visiting in their lounges.

A second recommendation of the committee to replace the current Student Handbook statement concerning drinking was put off till the next Faculty Assembly Nov. 12.

The new statement would read: "Attention is directed to the Alcoholic Beverage statutes of the State of Indiana."

This would eliminate the second paragraph of the present statement which subjects anyone who consumes, possesses, or evidences possession of alcoholic beverages on campus or in any college housing unit to disciplinary action. In continuation with present drinking policy, however, drunkenness will not be tolerated.



GATTO

'Calculated Risk' Proposal Wins Faculty Approval

By JAMES AHR

Unanimous approval of a comprehensive, "calculated risk" plan for the future of Saint Joseph's College submitted by Dr. Louis Gatto, academic dean, was passed at last night's faculty meeting.

The plan's provisions include a substantial increase in financial aid, raising admission standards, renovation of the physical plant, a leveling-off of enrollment, additional major study area concentrations, a moratorium on dormitory construction, and a revamping of index requirements for all classes.

Gatto admits that even such a massive effort may not be enough to prevent Saint Joseph's from joining the ranks of private colleges which have been forced to close, but asserts that the stakes involved "warrant the 'calculated risk' of losing additional money should we fail."

A decrease in lay enrollment and a drop in the quality of stu-

dents accepted at Saint Joseph's were cited by Gatto as evidence of the college's need for action.

Some factors working against Saint Joseph's—as well as other small colleges—were admitted as being out of the college's control: state scholarship aid in other states; a declining birth rate and the subsequent drop in potential college age individuals; the secularizing effects of the Second Vatican Council; and the proliferation of higher educational facilities.

Gatto faulted the college administration, though, with contributing to the present state of affairs:

- * The college "in some respects, has been blatantly arrogant" in providing recreational facilities for students.

- * Financial aid for students has not kept pace with the college's growth. Cost has been shown to be the major reason for accepted students not going to school here.

- * Many traditional majors—such as foreign languages and physics—have not been instituted.

- * Only housing facilities have been built since World War II, at the expense of new educational facilities, and these housing facilities have not been properly maintained.

- * After deciding to become a co-educational institution, Saint Joseph's failed to develop programs which would specifically appeal to female students.

- * The college has acquired the reputation among high school counselors of being a school where almost anyone will be accepted. Eighty-seven percent of all students who apply at Saint Joseph's are accepted.

Response to Gatto's proposal has so far been overwhelmingly favorable. The President's Administrative Council, the Academic Senate and the executive committee of the Board of Trustees all gave their unanimous approval to the plan.

(Continued on Page Four)

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 5

BSU Chooses Black Homecoming Queen; Opposes White Beauty Cultural Outlook

Rene McManus has been chosen by the Black Student Union (BSU) as the Black Homecoming Queen of 1969. Rene is a freshman management major from Freeport, N.Y.

The Queen's court consists of first runner-up Kadija Straughter, freshman psychology major from Detroit; second runner-up is Sandy Green sophomore marketing major from Washington, D.C.; and third runner-up Bonita Robinson, freshman management major also from Washington.

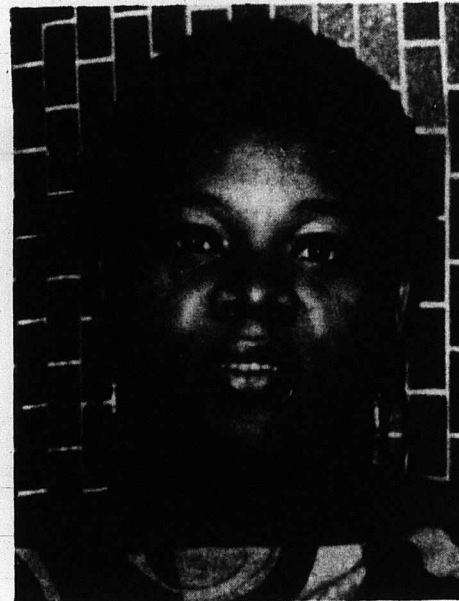
"The BSU feels that the present college Homecoming Queen contest is contrary to those cultural values and beauty standards that relate specifically to the black college community," according to BSU spokesman Ron Robinson.

"The Black Homecoming Queen and court assert not only black beauty standards," continues Robinson, "but also the personalities and personal philosophies of black women as these factors relate functionally to black people and the black liberation movement."

The present Homecoming Queen contest operates from a "blondes have more fun" cultural outlook that is in opposition to black views of beauty, claims Robinson.

The BSU feels the Black Homecoming Queen will be "totally" beautiful, and above all, she will be "Beautifully Black."

The Queen and her court will be crowned Saturday morning and will ride in the Blue Key Homecoming Parade as a symbol of the Black cultural revolution and liberation of black beauty, concludes Robinson.



RENE MCMANUS

Five Vying For SJC Homecoming Queen

Five finalists for the 1969 Homecoming Queen crown have been chosen from 13 entries Monday by the senior class. The queen will be named Saturday during halftime ceremonies at the Butler game. The five finalists are:

Janet Armellino, sophomore at C.W. Post College, Long Island, N.Y., majoring in English and a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Janet will be the guest of Dan DeVoe, senior physical education major from Bayside, N.Y.

Denise Garbon, sophomore at Saint Joseph's College, majoring in psychology. She is a member of the Student Association Social Committee. She graduated from St. Ursula Academy, Cincinnati. Denise's escort will be Chuck Carrico, senior finance major from Detroit.

Karen Guenther, art major at Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee. She graduated from Sacred Heart high school, Arlington

Hts., Ill. Karen will be accompanied by Bob Obodzinski, senior marketing major from Arlington Hts., Ill.

Connie Miller, sophomore at Saint Joseph's College, majoring in biology. She is a member of the "Sweet Sixteen" dance unit and of the Faculty-Student Self-Study Committee. Connie will be escorted by Mark Swary, senior economics major from New Bavaria, Ohio.

Sharon O'Malley, junior at Northern Illinois University, majoring in elementary education. She graduated from the Academy of Our Lady high school in Chicago. Sharon's host will be Bruce Bohlin, senior marketing major from Evergreen Park, Ill.

The five girls will be interviewed Friday night by four senior class officers and five members of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, who will choose the

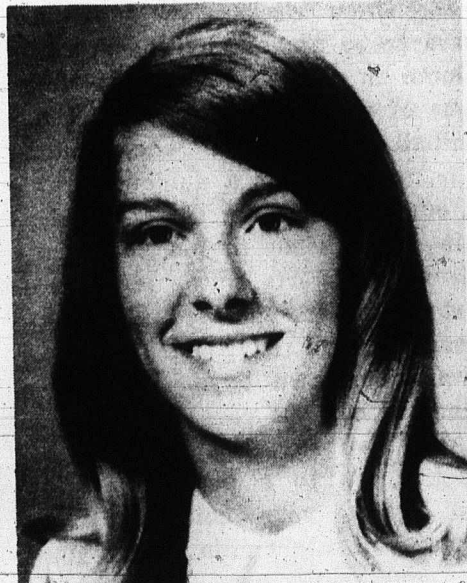
queen, according to Tom Fox, senior class president.

The Homecoming Queen will receive a dozen long-stem roses and a wrist watch at the halftime ceremonies.

Fox expressed dissatisfaction with the method used to nominate a queen candidate this year, and proposed that nomination of candidates by dorms or clubs might prove a more workable procedure.



JANET ARMELLINO



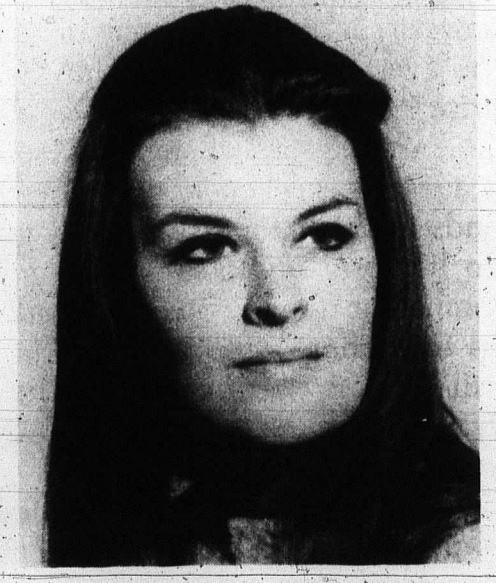
DENISE GARBON



KAREN GUENTHER



CONNIE MILLER



SHARON O'MALLEY

Welcome Alumni

Homecoming '69 will draw the largest number of alumni ever to return for the annual fall festivities. For some, the campus—its buildings, size, composition of student body—will be light years away from their remembrances. For others, because of their continuous involvement with the college, the campus will not seem so foreign.

Besides the typical participation at such gala affairs as Homecoming weekend, many Saint Joe graduates take an active interest in the everyday problems of the school.

Alumni committees have been established to confront not only the problems of making Saint Joe run financially, but also the problems of student life. Race relations, maladministration and other environmental factors of the student situation have received close scrutiny by interested alumni.

Alumni Director Bob Lofft tries to keep the alumni informed about what's happening to their alma mater. And an open invitation stands for all alumni to participate in college matters through their own committees.

However, much more still needs to be done. If they are to be assured a good return on their monetary investment in the college and if their degrees are to remain respectable, the alumni should take an even more vital role in college affairs.

Contact, the alumni newspaper, should begin reflecting the realities of Saint Joseph's and not simply the canned speeches of administrators and the photographs of a Homecoming beer party. To participate significantly in college decision-making, the alumni must be informed of all the news, good and bad, racial tension as well as faculty promotions, crumbling dormitories as well as athletic events.

Armed with the complete story of the ever-changing college, the alumni should then seek a strong voice in the college. They should meet regularly with all segments of the student body and with various powerful faculty and administrative committees and make proposals through college channels.

Not only do the alumni deserve from the college this formalized power in return for their financial contributions, they owe it to themselves—if the college falters, so does the value of their degrees.

STUFF, then, welcomes the alumni to the greatest Homecoming ever and challenges them to return to Collegeville more often, and contribute their experience and talent to a community which has as many problems as it has parties.—S.T.S.

'Like It Is'?

Although the import of Dr. Louis Gatto's report on the college's future presented at last night's faculty meeting can hardly be missed, a less obvious, but nonetheless significant, aspect of the report should not escape notice.

This aspect is that anyone—much less a high level administrator—would dare to openly admit that things aren't as rosy at Saint Joseph's as everyone would like to think them to be.

Despite all the talk about "telling it like it is," one often finds that euphemism, sugarcoating and downright deception are far from rare in dealing with the upper echelons of the college administration.

Of course, no one expects every administrator to open his files and tell all to the student body. Students simply don't have the training and often lack the responsibility to deal with many matters which are proper domain of a professional administrator.

But students should expect—and even demand—that the individuals concerned with running the college give frank and open reckonings of the true state of affairs here. Which is precisely why the candor of Dr. Gatto's report comes as a welcome relief.

Although the contents of his proposal didn't come as news to a large segment of the faculty and administration, the average student certainly is justified in feeling some surprise.

After years of hearing solemn pronouncements on the academic excellence of Saint Joseph's, suddenly Joe Puma finds out that things aren't as good as they're supposed to be. To be sure, SJC is far from going academically bankrupt. A competent faculty and generally solid curriculum still head up the college's resources. A lot of other superlatives, though, will have to be discarded, although hopefully only temporarily. And the credibility gap between dormitory and Administration building widens.

Dr. Gatto is indeed to be congratulated for a perceptive, no-punches-pulled report. A more open attitude on all other aspects of the college—from finances to living conditions—would doubtlessly be appreciated.—J.A.

Between The Lines

It's Good News Week

By Art Hoppe

People are always saying, "Why can't the newspapers print more good news?" And why not?

It's a terrible thing to face each day over a cup of coffee and 64 pages of tragedies, disasters and catastrophes.

Therefore, as a public service of the highest order, we hereby present our Roundup of Good News so that readers may set forth on this day's journey through life with a sparkle in their eyes and a whistle on their lips.

GENEVA — The U.S. and Russia agreed on a treaty banning nuclear weapons from the ocean floor as well as outer space. This is certainly good news for all who only want to live in peace on the ocean floor or outer space.

WASHINGTON — Unemployment jumped to four per cent and Treasury Secretary Kennedy held out hope that it may soar even higher. This evidence that the economy may be slowing down was hailed by Washington officials and others with job security.

MIAMI — A Cuban pilot flew his heavily armed fighter plane to Florida unchallenged by America's multi-billion-dollar air defense system. He turned out to have friendly intentions. That's good news.

THE PENTAGON — Pentagon observers estimated that "at least" two million American soldiers were not engaged in crooked gambling activities, embezzlement, gun

running and rubbing out stool pigeons.

ANCHORAGE — Despite grim forebodings by some scientists, the huge nuclear device set off under the Aleutians has not caused a disastrous earthquake nor a catastrophic tidal wave. Yet.

WASHINGTON — Unity was reached in Congress between Hawks and Doves on the need for a moratorium. The Doves agreed a moratorium was needed on killing people in Vietnam. The Hawks agreed a moratorium was needed on talking about it.

LOS ANGELES — Professor Angela Davis, a Communist Party member, gave her first lecture at UCLA despite fears of the Regents that she would brainwash her students. But, thanks to the vigorous action of the Regents, the 2000 students who attended received no credit for being brainwashed.

SAIGON — The Green Beret murder case ended happily for all concerned with the payment of \$6472 to the victim's widow. "If, for a few lousy bucks, they are happy," said a top U.S. spokesman happily, "we are happy."

LAS VEGAS — Bloody Negro rioting in the west side ghetto had little effect on the glittering tourist industry.

HOLLYWOOD — The film, "Myra Breckenridge," will be "dirtier than the novel." That's not good news. The good news is that Governor Reagan said he doesn't go to dirty movies. He said he and Mrs. Reagan prefer watching television "from a horizontal position." This is good news to those who can't afford dirty movies.

THE UNITED NATIONS — Many Biafran children have not yet starved to death in keeping with the fondest hopes expressed by U.N. debaters.

FLATBUSH, N.Y. — The population of this small planet increased to an estimated 3,687,809,434 with the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Flang. Said Mr. Flang, "I never had such good news!"

But why go on? It's clear from this small sampling that each day's newspapers are chockful of good news.

So sally forth with a sparkle in your eye and a whistle on your lips. Remember that the best news about newspaper headlines is that you're still around to read them. Copyright Chronicle Pub. Co. 1969

STUFF reserves the right to edit or shorten all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be signed although names will be withheld from publication if desired. Send all Letters to the Editors to box 772, Campus, or room 306, Halleck Center.



Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

We of the campus Security Department would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to the students who offered their aid and assistance to us on the weekend of the Valparaiso game and during the week preceding it.

Without their efforts and long hours of work, our task of keeping the campus safe and trouble-free would have been made much more difficult, if not impossible.

Gene Wayne
Don Utterback
Dick Fenters

Dear Sirs:

As we gazed over the mimeographed paper of the itinerary for the Homecoming weekend, which was passed out to the students on campus, we saw many activities listed, such as dances, Happy Hours, floats, fireworks, and Columbian plays.

We also saw that trophies were to be presented at pre-game activities followed by a senior, faculty, alumni Happy Hour. Yet between these two, there was no mention of the most important aspect of Homecoming.

The only thing that makes Homecoming what it is—our football game against Butler University. We think this was a grave injustice to us and our fellow teammates, not even to be included in the itinerary for the Homecoming weekend.

We hope the student body will not forget totally about us as the person or persons who arranged this itinerary did.

George Vozza
John Hiltz

Dear Sirs:

When PHASE '69 came out early last week, the general consensus was one of shock and anger.

May I point out that while PHASE '69 might have demonstrated "creative genius and modern techniques in printing," certain essentials were lacking.

High on the list is the absence of the picture of the winning Little '500 team—Noll-West Seifert—and the picture of the college band. That unreasonable facsimile that was entered as the only band picture was lacking to say the least.

Also, sir, just as a matter of general information, I am a sophomore, not a senior who graduated last year, as shown on page nine of the April-May section of Faz. Therefore your appraisal stinks.

Michael J. Gresk

Dear Sirs:

For three weeks now I never cease to be amazed by the sports column in STUFF. Not only are some of the articles unfair to the football team as a whole, but some tend to cast a dubious light on our fine coaching staff.

It would seem to me that the job of the sports editor is to report the sports unbiased, if at all possible, or if anything, to tend toward our own boys. This certainly is not the case here!

All I can say, Ed, is watch a practice, go to a pep rally and then write your column. Who knows, you might enjoy what you see, and we might enjoy what you write.

Doug Monforton

STUFF

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SJC Hosts Butler In Homecoming Clash

Sporting a 2-3 mark, the Butler Bulldogs visit Pumaville this Saturday at 2 p.m. to highlight this weekend's homecoming festivities. Our Indianapolis neighbor pasted Saint Joe's, 49-14, last year.

Coach Tony Hinkle, who steps down at Butler next August after nearly 50 years of service, is concerned with the inconsistency of the Bulldogs.

A Kron University shellacked Butler in the season opener, 52-0. A slight respite was earned as Hinkle's warriors routed an out-manned Indiana Central squad, 57-0, the following week.

But former ICC member, Ball State, riddled Butler in their next encounter, rolling up 434 yards while recording a 36-7 win over the Bulldogs.

A return to the friendly confines of the ICC provided a 34-23 victory, as Butler rallied over an aroused DePauw squad on Oct. 4.

Last Saturday, in an up and down season, Butler was completely stymied by the Wabash Little

Giants, losing 17-6. Two field goals by Mike Caito were Butler's only tallies.

Butler's forte this year has been its passing attack, headed by senior quarterback Dick Reed. In Butler's tilt with DePauw, Reed

tied the conference record for completions, previously held by Puma Duffy Hagist in 1965 and Valpo's Dave Lass in 1963, by connecting 21 times.

The ground attack is headed by workhorse Randy Belden, 6' 200-

pounder, who has gained 247 yards in 60 tries this season. Added punch is provided by Jim Wallace and Dan Dullaghan.

When the offense stalls, field goal kicker Mike Caito can score, as he has boots of 45 and 42 yards to his credit in recent games.

The return of injured Al Holok, 6'-1" 210 pounder, will improve the line play. Tackle Warren Rich-

mond has been a stalwart thus far on the line.

Butler needs a little patchwork with its defense. Five-game statistics show that Butler is yielding an average of 363 total yards per game.

Butler, reeling from last week's upset by the Little Giants, should be primed for their struggle with the Pumas.



—photo by Ed Reed

Tom Green (10) and Karl Maio (32) block Jim Ceaser (67) of DePauw, while John Hiltz (41) returns a kickoff in last Saturday's game.

Pumas Fall To DePauw Despite Explosive Passing

DePauw rammed home two fourth quarter touchdowns to overcome a five-point deficit to nudge the Pumas, 30-26, in a game spiced by a sizzling aerial show by Saint Joe's quarterback, Terry Campbell.

The Saints had taken a 20-15 lead on the last play of the third stanza, on a Campbell-to-Tom Green scoring strike of eight yards.

A 77-yard sustained Tiger drive early in the fourth quarter was capped by a two-yard touchdown plunge by John Long. A two-point conversion upped the score to 23-20, with 7:33 to play.

With 1:47 remaining, DePauw again found the end zone on a 20-yard pass from Ron McBride to Wayne Schmidt.

The Pumas countered 33 seconds later on an 80-yard scoring bomb from Campbell to Karl Maio. The conversion attempt failed, and an interception by Tiger Dale Gresko extinguished the Pumas' last offensive spark.

Scoring opened in the first quarter with a 33-yard scoring strike via Campbell to Terry Rudnick. The extra-point boot failed.

DePauw rebounded in the second quarter following a Puma fumble on the 25. Dick Tewksbury pounded it across from the one to cap the drive and DePauw took the lead, 7-6, after Jim Pociak's boot.

It was then Saint Joe's turn as they drove 71 yards in 13 plays with Campbell's aerial wizardry providing the impetus. Maio bulled the final two yards to put Saint Joe's on top at half, 12-7.

A two-point conversion following a Tewksbury score on a one-yard plunge with 9:21 left in the third stanza shot DePauw into a temporary lead.

This set the stage for the Pumas' go-ahead drive, and last-quarter heroics by the Tigers.

SURE THING

By BARCLAY CASTLEMAN

Fortunately, only four of the "picks" were printed last week. Hence, my index for three weeks has soared to a .643.

Saint Joseph's vs. Butler: Enough of this losing garbage. Butler is inept and amidst a dismally-floundering campaign. The Pumas are so hungry. . . . Terry Campbell will devastate the Butler secondary. Alas Babylon!

SJC 27—Butler 7

Ohio State vs. Minnesota: The Buckeyes. . . . Need there be any additional superlatives?

OSU 48—Minnesota 10

Indiana vs. Illinois: It's nice having a "hummer" like Illini to ridicule. However, they did show up last week. The Hoosiers struggled past Minnesota. Can't wait until the Illinois-Wisconsin fiasco. Should be a real laugh.

Indiana 40—Illinois 10

Murray A&M vs. Wilkens State: Even Murray has its Homecoming, with detested arch-villain Wilkens as part of the gala festivities. Last week, A&M rambled by Foley Poly, 66-7. The Pink Catawbas will stop the Sadists cold, and humiliate their feared running game spearheaded by Reno Bertoia and Coot Veal.

Murray 35—Wilkens 21

PUMA PRINTS

By ED ZGONC

"We found our attack against DePauw; we threw extremely well and moved the ball on the ground, but unfortunately DePauw also found their attack," comments coach Bill Jennings on last Saturday's grid contest at Greencastle.

The Pumas amassed 471 total yards on gains of 315 yards through the air and 156 on the ground. The passing total is due mainly to the aerial magic of poised quarterback Terry Campbell. Statistically we topped DePauw in every category, except in the final score.

Jennings states "on the whole we did things well," furthermore "we didn't hurt ourselves as much as we have in the past." Two fumbles and two interceptions certainly hurt the Saints, but they weren't the sole reasons for the loss.

Two late touchdowns by DePauw ultimately caused the downfall of the Saints, but Jennings dispels any question of a letdown: "DePauw's quarterback, Ron McBride, did a heck of a job of passing and scrambling, especially in the fourth quarter. The defense definitely didn't let down."

Onlookers contend that McBride was DePauw's back-up quarterback, since Roy Pottenger didn't start, but they forget that McBride was at the helm in last year's 20-6 victory over the Pumas.

Whether McBride has a hex over the Pumas or not he was certainly one of the keys in DePauw's victory.

McBride not only passed for 127 yards but also topped the winners in rushing with 63 yards on 17 hauls.

In close ball games, it's often emotions or attitude that makes the difference, but attitude is a difficult factor to gauge.

Jennings remarks that "overall attitude is outstanding," but he adds "there are still a couple of doubters. . . there are a few that don't believe we can come from behind. It's a subtle feeling and by no means a prevalent attitude."

If the Wabash game and also the DePauw game are reliable indicators, the Puma football team has displayed an ability to come back. Last year a one-touchdown deficit was insurmountable; but looking back, even to last week's game, one can see how the Pumas can rebound.

In preparation for this week's all-important ICC tilt with Butler, Jennings' charges will concentrate on stopping the talented wing of Bulldog quarterback Dick Reed.

Jennings interjects that "Reed is some kind of quarterback; he has certainly proved his worth. . . we'll have to mix our coverage so they can't readily read it. I want them to be guessing quite a bit."

Jennings hopes that our passing attack will remain constant. Saint Joe's seems to have found the proper balance between running and passing. Butler's defense is similar to DePauw's in many respects, so the Pumas should be able to move the football.

Terry Campbell was superb in moving the football and called a masterful game against DePauw. Saint Joe should be "hungry" after dropping two closely-contested ICC tilts. Conversely, Butler should be up after their loss to Valpo. A partisan Homecoming crowd is in for a good game.

With Campbell passing, Maio running, and digestive juices flowing on defense, Tony Hinkle's last visit to Pumaville will be a memorable one and a losing one.



Jim Reinert displays the common reaction to the DePauw game: disappointment.

IM News

By PAT RIHA

Gaspar and Washburn halls have combined to take a one-point lead over Xavier Hall in the race for the IM crown.

Standings to date include participation and winning points for the tug-of-war and the cross country, with only the participation points for football. The standings as released by the IM office are as follows:

Gaspar-Washburn	87
Xavier	86
Schwietzman	76
E. Seifert-Scharf	69
Gallagher	59
Merlini-Whitehouse	44
Drexel	43
W. Seifert-Powerhouse	30
Noll	26
Bennett	21
Halas	21

IM football skills, which were postponed by rain Monday, were rescheduled for this afternoon. The football tournament begins with four games Monday, two Tuesday, and the championship Wednesday afternoon.

JV Squad Thrashes Wilson, 42-0

Led by Jim Mercon and Dave DeVogear, Saint Joseph's College Junior Varsity squad ran away with a 42-0 victory in their encounter with Wilson Junior College Monday, boosting their record to 2-0.

The first score came midway in the first quarter after the Pumas picked up the ball on their own 14. DeVogear took the ball to the one yard line and Sheldon Cooper ran in for the tally. Dave Gandolph's boot made it 7-0.

In the second quarter, DeVogear culminated a 61 yard drive with a two yard plunge into the end zone. Before the close of the second half, the Pumas chalked up a safety and another TD, bringing the score to 22-0.

The Pumas scored three more times in the second half, once on a 42-yard punt return by Joe Polt. Two PAT's made the final score 42-0.



—photo by Andy Sanchez

A Wabash ball carrier is felled by three Pumas in the October 6 Junior Varsity football game. In their first game of the season, the Puma cubs beat the Little Giants, 20-12.

Sweet 16 Home Debut Saturday

By KATHY HEUSER

At long last the Pumas are coming home. And the Midwest is turning Wild West in order to give them the biggest welcome since Joe Puma first pawed the pigskin.

During halftime of Saturday's bout with Butler, the Saint Joseph's College band will march across the football green, sounding their "Indian Love Call." Then sixteen wo-

men whom the Pumas left behind will form an arrow, and be shot from a bow of bandmen into the likewise musical band of a cowboy hat.

Little will Butler know that the slyly smiling faces of the poisonous arrow are actually those of the very Sweet Sixteen.

As it celebrates its first birthday this fall, the SJC pom-pom corps is still competently directed by its founder, Gary Smith, who

is also band director. Assisting Smith is Judy Tabert, one of seven co-eds who returned to the Sixteen this September.

But don't think for a minute that the '69-'70 Sixteen turned instantly sweet. The co-eds practice at least an hour each Monday through Friday in order to push that perfect pomp into their pom-poms.

The Pumas were treated to the Sweet Sixteen for the first time this season during pre-game and half-time festivities at Valparaiso. However, the Sweet Sixteen will be wearing a new look when they appear in the Homecoming Parade and game. Accentuating the innocence of their number "sixteen" will be short, white, one-piece dresses. The long-waisted uniforms, which end in pleated skirts, will present a striking change from the black, two-piece outfit.

Reel Review

By JOHN KELLET

The Ugly Ones

Saturday, 9 and 11 p.m.

Richard Wyler, Tomas Malian.

By an actual count, 23 men are shot in some manner in this flick. Like the Clint Eastwood films, this is a Spanish import. But the similarity ends there, gang. The raw emotion portrayed in this epic warrants that your passions be tranquilized by the cheapest wine you can devour. This is billed as a "western." **RATING:** Midterm exams to study for or Rafferty's, take your pick.

The Odd Couple

Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

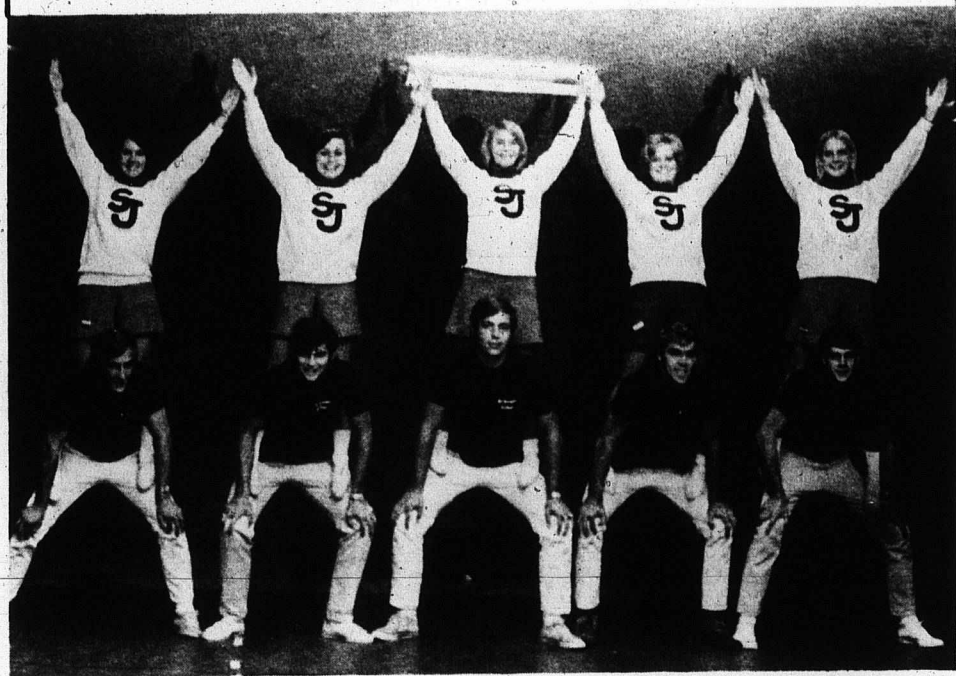
Jack Lemmon, Wather Matthau

Would you believe a story in which two middle-aged men, estranged from their wives, move in together? This is the adaption

of the highly-successful Broadway show, and the movie camera gives the story a real boost.

Jack Lemmon portrays a weepy hypochondriac with a real down-to-earth "sweatshirt bum" friend in Walter Matthau. It remains to be seen if a comedy of this caliber can be appreciated on this campus. **RATING:** Watching this one sober seems the best idea possible.

Leading The Charge



—photo by Laurence Fenn

Sparkling the Homecoming crowd at this Saturday's Butler game will be SJC Cheerleaders Jane Ellspermann, Mary Ann Kaufman, Rosalyn Ruda, Kathy O'Rourke, Linda Gelatka, Greg Schaden, Dave Bigner, Len Voelker, Dave Gorman, and Rich Van Paris.

Want A Friend In Town?

Are you one of the Pumas who has complained about the Rensselaer community not being friendly? Have you even used the term "hostile?" Would you like to get to know some townspeople so that you would have some place to visit off campus once in a while?

Father Emil Labbe, C.P.P.S., vice-president for student affairs, and Betty Savich from Rensselaer with an assist from SA President Bill Holda are arranging a Foster Relative Plan whereby students who would like to receive invitations to area homes will be matched with residents who would like to welcome students.

The first goal is to have every student who has to remain on campus over Thanksgiving receive a Thanksgiving dinner invitation to an area home.

Even if you do not need a Thanksgiving dinner invitation, you can still participate in the program by filling out the following form and returning it to Father Labbe's office or your resident assistant.

FOSTER RELATIVE REQUEST

Please print

Name:

(Underline last name)

Saint Joseph's P.O. Box number: _____

Where are you living? _____

Telephone: _____

Home address _____

Major field _____

Talents or hobbies _____

Dietary restrictions _____

Would you like a Thanksgiving dinner invitation? _____

Will you need transportation? _____

'Oh Dad, Poor Dad,' Here Oct. 27

Purdue University, Hammond, will present the play, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mom's Hung Him in the

Closet and He's Feelin' So Bad," in the college auditorium on Monday, October 27, at 8 p.m.

"The play," says John Ravage, director of the Columbian Players this year, "was written by Arthur Kopit as a gag while a student at Harvard." In the late '50's, however, it was the smash hit of the year, influencing Kopit's decision to leave the business world and become a playwright.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad..." is theatre of the absurd. "It's insane," says Ravage. In the play the wife kills her husband and then hangs him in the closet. According to Ravage, "that's the whole plot. However, the rest of the play centers around the relationship between the wife and her son, when he finds out what she has done."

Gatto Plan . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Gatto warns against taking the report in an entirely unfavorable light but adds: "Any college that stays still is dead. We want Saint Joseph's to survive and achieve its potential as a quality institution."

"There's actually nothing new in this report," Gatto continues. "It's a consolidation of a lot of previous thought and observations. Already, some of the departments involved have begun to respond."

(Next week, STUFF will delve deeper into the underlying factors behind Dean Gatto's report, and into the prospects and possibilities open to the school in implementing it.)

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